

# THE WAR CRY

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## OTHER SHEEP—A Remarkable

"But, tell me what do you mean by sin?"  
"I mean the knowledge of the heart that it is unhappy and disquieted; the feeling of the soul that it is not at peace with God; the thought, O my brother!"  
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# OUR NEW SERIAL. BREWERY BROWN Ex-Pugilist and Boozer



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## CHAPTER VI. THE BAND OF HOPE MEETING.

THE appalling drunkenness that prevailed in the town of Reading in the seventies was a cause for great concern among many of its right-minded and public-spirited citizens. They banded together to fight the evil, and in public conscience to awake the shame and at the same time sought to snatch some of the drink slaves from the quagmire into which they had fallen. Prohibition was not their war cry. They had hardly faith enough to believe that all the saloons driven out of business. Nothing short of a great miracle could have brought that about, and the temperance reformers of that day had the idea that miracles were entirely things of the past. Still they endeavored to do something to stay the awful ravages of the drink and one plan they adopted was the formation of bands of hope among the children. If they could instill proper ideas into the minds of the young, they thought, and get them to promise never to touch liquor, there might be some hope of the future generation growing up sober. And, beyond doubt, these efforts have resulted in a great deal of good, for the England of to-day is a soberer England than it was forty years ago. But it is a long way from being "dry" yet, and there remains much for social reformers to do. But the efforts of the temperance party in Reading are chiefly of interest, as regards our story, because to the fact that young Arthur Brown was affected by them, and that he was in our last chapter, and that he was fast becoming a friendly sympathizer with the cause, and stretched out to him it was how he came in contact with the temperance folks was the first link in the chain that followed. It was on a Monday evening. All day poor little Arthur had been wandering about the streets, searching for a place to rest his weary head. Towards evening he was tired to rain, and, feeling tired, wet, and miserable, he had just taken a pause for a few minutes in



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serve me as the likes of 'em allus serves us, poor street Arabs—give me a kick and tell me to get out." But although Arthur was prepared for such treatment he was by no means disposed to take it quietly, and he began forming a plan in his mind to try a well-known street Arab trick on the file. His plan was to lay the gentleman flat on his back by unexpectedly running between his legs, and he was just preparing to put this into operation, when, to his surprise, the gentleman spoke kindly to him:

"Wouldn't you like to go into the meeting, my little man?" he said.

"Rather," answered Arthur promptly.

"Well, come along then," said the gentleman. So saying, he led Arthur forward a few steps, and, opening a door, motioned him to enter. The sight that met his eyes rather surprised the little street Arab and made a very vivid impression on his mind. It was a very large room that he found himself in, and it was filled with row upon row of children. Most of them were nicely dressed, with clean faces and hands, the boys with white collars and the girls with nice print aprons. It was different society to what poor little Arthur had been accustomed to, and he felt rather out of place in his ragged corner he spied a batch of dirty and bare feet. But over in one and untidy urthins, many of them as ragged as he was. With a sigh of relief he made a bee line for the place where they sat, and was welcomed with shouts by the noisy street lads. Their clamor soon ceased, however, when they were threatened with expulsion from the meeting, and they settled down once more to enjoy the program. For this as Arthur soon learned, was a Band of Hope meeting, and formed part of the scheme of the temperance reformers to check the growing drink evil. The singing of songs containing warnings against drink, and the reciting of verses that showed up the dreadful effects of it, as well as speeches urging the children to avoid it, were the chief means employed to enlist the children under the Temperance Banner. Arthur had not been long in the room before he began to wish that he could take his place among the well-dressed, well-fed front seats. It flashed upon him that drink was at the root of all his miseries, and those of his family. Because his father drank there was no money to buy his children food or clothes, shelter. How different it would be if his father was not a drunkard. As he was thinking thus a bright-faced little lad started to sing the following verse:

"I would not be a drunkard,  
For all this world could give,  
In sorrow and in sadness,  
A sinful life to live."

The lad's voice rang out clear and sweet, and as Arthur realized the import of what was being sung he clonched his fists and would never become a drunkard. That his great-grandfather, the birth of being to be good in Arthur's heart, and all through in his subsequent adventures, no matter how low he fell, he always felt at the bottom of his heart King.

that his good angel was hovering him onward toward better things. The song of the little boy had awakened the conscience of the listening street Arab, had shown him the evil habits of drinking to excess, and made him aware that he would avoid that which had cursed his father. Now the boy presented a little girl, who, with a sweetly innocent face, sang "Love at Home." Arthur never listened spellbound. He had heard such songs before, but he had been enthroned there and drink was banished. Sweetly the girl sang:

"In the cottage there is joy,  
When there's love at home;  
All the earth is full of joy  
When there's love at home."

"Peace and plenty here abide,  
Smiling sweet on every side;  
When there's love at home."  
When there's love at home." This was more than Arthur could bear, and all the pent-up emotion in his young heart burst forth as the singer concluded. He sobbed and sobbed as if his heart would break. Oh, the cruel contrast between that sweet picture of home and the dreadful place where he lived—a place where pain and curses rent the air, where horrid discord ousted all vestige of such a thing as love, where drunkenness and violence were of daily occurrence, where starvation, cold, and rage were the year in, year out experiences of all the unhappy children who resided there. But it was no good crying over it. The meeting was now over and Arthur had to go out into the cold, wet street once more. Slowly he wandered homewards, his mind full of what he had heard at the Band of Hope meeting. He hoped his mother would be at home, for if she was successful in obtaining money during the day she always tried to make things a little less cheerful for her children at night. As he drew near the house he saw a light in the window and his hopes rose. Upon entering the house, however, he found his mother in tears. A glance round the room told the story. Father had been home and demanded money for drink. She had refused, and there had been a desperate struggle in which the man's brute strength had given him the victory. Beaten and robbed, poor Mrs. Brown's poor little Arthur was crying out to his miserable sad father, "Give me the pangs of hunger, knowing at his vitals, and the agony he had just witnessed on a terrible crash. Oh what a Love at Home." And again he started sobbing, until at last, tired out, he sobbed himself off to sleep.

(To be continued.)

St. John's I. Nfld. Band is improving under the leadership of new Bandmaster, Brother W. who have a number of learners ground for a long time have been brought to the front. All encouraged. Ensign and Mrs. Hargrove are looking well after the spiritual side of the Band. A. G. King.

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# THE WORLD AND ITS WAYS

## Death of Duke Passes Away.

The death of the Duke of Fife in Egypt has caused sorrow throughout England. It will be remembered that the Duke regrettably suffered shipwreck off the coast of Morocco. On that occasion he caught a chill which later resulted in pleurisy and finally caused his death. The rescue on this page show the Duke and the Duchess, with their two daughters, the Princesses Alexandra and Maude, from the wrecked battleship "London" came to aid the shipwrecked people, and Admiral Crackock took the Royal party aboard the battleship's launch. As she neared the shore, however, huge waves swamped the boat, and all the occupants were washed over-

board on the subject. A commercial treaty between Canada and the West Indies is also in prospect. In March of this year representatives of a majority of the governments of the islands will visit Ottawa for the purpose of arranging terms. Already Canada has trade agreements with New Zealand and South Africa, which have been of such great advantage as to warrant an effort to extend the system of preferential trade to other overseas dominions of the British Empire.

## Canada to Spain by Wireless.

Communication by wireless telegraphy between Canada and Spain has recently been established. The first message was sent by Premier Borden to Premier Canaliyas was as follows:

Arabs to come in to Tripoli and lay down their arms, the Italian aviators have been careering over the deserts, dropping their explosives among the astonished tribesmen. They are promised that they shall be immune from punishment, and will each receive a gift of twenty francs, while their political and religious chiefs would be recognized and paid by Italy.

The effect of this proclamation and the queer method of making it known, is yet to be seen.

## A War Cloud Blows Over.

A great deal of feeling was recently aroused by the capture of 20 members of the Turkish Red Crescent Society by the Italian and the seizure of two French steamships. The Italians claimed that the Turks were officers

operations in Tripoli and give Turkey a chance to regain its lost territory.

## New Customer for Canada.

With a view to developing further Canada's trade in agricultural implements with Russia, a commissioner of the Russian government is visiting Ottawa. He says that the Russian Government is colonizing Siberia very fast, half a million or more people being sent there every year. Conditions in Siberia for farming are largely the same as those in Canada, so it is obvious that many agricultural implements now in use in this country must also be useful in Siberia. As only half of the machinery required by Siberian farmers can be obtained by them in Russia they must therefore look else-



A pathetic interest relates to this picture, as it depicts the resending of the Royal party from the wrecked "Bell" when the Duke of Fife caught a chill which resulted in his death.

"I am glad to have the privilege of extending to the Spanish Government and people the heartiest congratulations and good wishes of my Government, and of the people of this Dominion on the occasion of the opening of your first long distance wireless telegraph station."

The Minister of Naval Service also sent a message extending the best wishes on the completion of the two countries, which marks another step forward in the development of scientific accomplishment.

## Proclamations by Airship.

The use of airships as distributors of proclamations to a hostile people is a phase of modern warfare that has been witnessed recently in Tripoli. Very recently a proclamation by General Can-

in disguise and sent them as prisoners to Cagliari. France protested against these acts, and as a result the 20 prisoners have been handed over to the French consul at Cagliari. The question of their identification will be gone into, and the whole matter submitted to the Court of Arbitration at the Hague.

Whatever anxiety was felt as to these differences between France and Italy leading to the former nation taking a hand in the war, will now be dispelled. France is said to have acted throughout in a spirit of friendship and will turn the

where for their supply. It is probable that Canadian-made features will benefit to the extent of 25 million dollars a year if the Siberian farmers get their orders here.

## Plan to Preserve Seals.

The United States Government is concerned about the late annual slaughter of seals, which takes place in Alaskan waters, and has recently introduced legislative plans to preserve the seal. The bill would limit slaughter of male seals to 1 a year for five years; 7,500 a year for the next five years, and 40 annually for the period of five years following. At the





Captain W. H. Hillier, of Portland, Me., has been awarded a diploma by the Officers' Advanced Training Department for his studies in Bible history, which course he has completed.





# What Are the Corps Doing?

HAMILTON 1'S PROGRESS.

A Fine News Budget—Adj. and Mrs. Smith's Farewell.

The farewell meetings of Adj. and Mrs. Smith at Hamilton 1 were well attended. In the afternoon the Adj. and Mrs. Smith and 43 Bandmen and Songsters and 40 J. S. and other local men and women, also enrolled five new soldiers.

At night the Citadel was crowded. There was a good spirit in the meeting all through. Treasurer Howe announced that the Band had given \$75 to the Citadel and asked the comrades and friends to wipe off the remaining \$25 which was still owing by the number of the representative.

A local Officers spoke in terms of praise for the work accomplished by Adj. and Mrs. Smith during their stay of 10 months at this Corps.

The Band are rejoicing over \$100 raised by their serenading, and also the near completion of a splendid band-union of 100 to house their valuable instruments and which will be a source of much satisfaction and convenience for the Bandmen.

There is a great revival among the Young People at the present time. The new Y. P. Hall being almost too small for the crowds that attend. Y. P. Sec. Howe and his helpers deserve great credit for the success of this branch of the work.

The Junior work is doing splendidly under the leadership of Mrs. McLeish, and new J. S. and our departing O. S. and their well-earned rest, and we have promised to stand by and help the incoming Officers.—Correspondent.

## MAJOR AND MRS. GREEN

Conduct Week-end at Nanaimo.

On Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 12th and 13th, was favoured with a visit from our new Divisional Commanders, Major and Mrs. Green from Vancouver.

On Saturday night a big crowd gathered round the open-air to hear the music and singing, and a number came along to the hall to the musical meeting.

On Sunday morning we held the open-air outside the home of one of our soldiers who for a long time has been unable to attend the meetings. This cheered his heart.

The Holiness Meeting was the means of great blessing and inspiration to us all. At the close of the week in the afternoon Mrs. Green gave part of her life story, which was very interesting. She also had a little talk with the Juniors.

A large crowd attended the Sunday night meeting, when the Major spoke fervently. The finances were good. Major and Mrs. Green have already won the hearts of the people. "Hallelujah."

A correspondent, writing from Nanaimo says: "Our Band is making good headway under the leadership of Bandmaster Green. We have eight 'Our Own' Men, and there are more on order. A sure sign of growth."

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## A MARVELLOUS POWER FOR GOOD.

Extract from "The Missionary Situation in India" in "The Homiletic Review."

The Salvation Army, besides its evangelistic work for the lower classes, according to a recent editorial of "The Statesman," of Calcutta, is aiding India through its introduction of a superior hand-lawn, the establishment of silk-farms, providing better breeds of poultry, spreading a knowledge of the cheap and nutritious cassava, of the thornless cactus, as fodder for animals and food for man, the value of the encyclopaedia, and the reformation of the criminal tribes. In a word, the Editor holds that "it is a marvellous power for good, supplying that love for humanity, and that zeal for reform, which only too readily languish in our enervating climate."

## A GLASS EYE.

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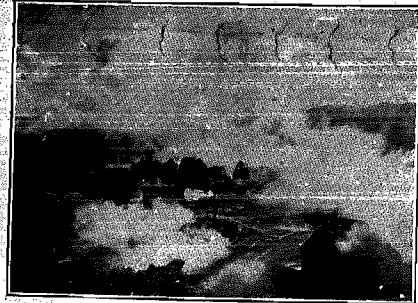
constantly irritates the socket until sometimes I can hardly stand the pain."

"Why, you poor soul!" said the Major, "but you surely have no other eye? If you don't mind I think we can fix you out with another one. Excuse me a minute."



## THE GEYSERS OF NEW ZEALAND.

A Description of the Remarkable Phenomena to Be Witnessed in the Wonderland of the World.



Natural Oil and Steam Baths Whakarewarewa.

IN the possession of phenomenal scenic attractions, salubrious climate, curative properties of mineral springs, together with the presence of an aboriginal race—the Maoris, whose interesting customs and romantic legends love afford an attraction in themselves—New Zealand recognizes the value of her accumulated assets of attraction, and exploits them to the utmost," says Mrs. Myers in the Windsor Magazine.

Holofu is generally the starting point for tourists to this wonderful district. It is described by the writer as "a township with Government sanatorium, public parks, hotels and shops, clustered thickly round steaming springs, vaporous fumaroles, lively geysers, and blue, green, and white lakes, the air freighted with sulphur fumes, and the landscape streaked with the white and brown to saffron and violet."

At Rotomua Dame Nature has laid out hot and cold water pools at all depths and temperatures. In these the Maori bathe their bodies, wash their garments, and cook their food. At Christmas-time bags holding plum-puddings fastened by strings to a stone are cast into the natural boiling lakelet. A true child of Nature, keeping house in the open air, the Maori leads the veritable "simple life."

**A Hugged Repton.** Whakarewarewa is another place of interest. Here is no beauty, only the extraordinary commotion of splendid geysers, cooling craters, smoking basins, and steaming cones of astonishing activity.

There seems not a square foot of downright solid, certain soil anywhere; the whole area is rest and torn, elevated or depressed, fissured or discolored. To see a geyser in eruption calls forth exclamations of surprise from those who witness the phenomena for the first time. Sometimes these geysers are artificially "soaped" to induce them to come.

**A Volcanic Mud.** The Wai-o-tapu Valley contains a specimen of an extinct geyser. A few years ago the Waimangu geyser suddenly ap-

peared there, shooting up with titanic force. It was the most terrible and awe-inspiring of them all, belching big boulders with each tremendous eruption of water, mud, and stones, often mounting to a height of 1,500 feet. But it ceased as suddenly as it had awakened, leaving to-day only a huge basin of sinister looking liquid.

Nearly is the great Mud Volcano. Take your steps cautiously over the lava, igneous earth, cracked and creviced, so treacherously surfaced that your feet tremble apprehensively. Stop—cat-like to the jagged rim of the cavernous basin and look down into the depths of the grim abyss. Here, in brown and saffron, red and russet scintillating with sulphur warm and pungent. Sheer at the bottom lies a solitary grey lake, drear and desolate. Beyond, a series of white, glistening bluffs—thin cliffs—rise splendidly from bluish pools of warm water. Acid lakes adjoin, smoking the darkness of their sulphur neighbors. Sulphur and silver sparkle beneath geyser waterfalls near fern-festled pits and pools of many colors.

**A Vale of Wonders.**

But Wairakei offers the finest aggregation of hydrothermal and volcanic phenomena in the whole valley. This great geyser valley lies between precipitous banks, green crested in fern and moss and feathery manuka, enveloped in dense clouds of vapour, and enshrouded in the mysterious, shooting geysers, punctuated at points by the thud and thump of greater forces. The valley is palpitating with a hundred boiling pools, fumaroles, and steaming cliffs.

So various and marvellous are the manifestations of Nature's subterranean energies, that it is impossible to "detail" every feature of interest. Here are some of such incalculable grandeur, from sources that may some day be the fays of science and the tools of commerce. The sides of the valley are hot, the ground crumbling from volcanic vol-

There the twin brothers begin to boil and bubble, the big one giving four fire shots, followed by rushing sounds like approaching motor cars, which

announce the ascent of Little Brother, both mingling their displays to splendid heights, and pouring in fleecy floods over the five-foot rocky drop into the stream.

#### Fantastic Geyser Forms.

The Pack-Horse Mud Geyser, original in a deep gash of reddish-coloured mud, was exalted by geyser activity by the fatal fall of a pack-horse into its open pit. Here yawns the Dragon's Mouth; its rocky throat of past-coloured reds and browns ejects gushes of angry waters that gleam with sinister scarlet reflections and hiss and sputter.

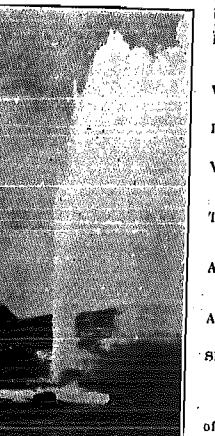
Up a steep terrace formation is a semi-circular mass of rocks formed by continuous deposits of springs and geysers which, rushing down, destroyed branches and nooks, and petrified them into fantastic shapes called the Menagerie. The imaginative eye sees quadrupeds, wild and domestic, crouching near the spurting springs.

Concealed among the trees, the Eagles' Nest is wild and unique. This singularly beautiful geyser cone is covered with interlaced branches of its tree coated and cemented with snowy, crystalline, sparkling sinter. A geyser spraying like a fountain leaps from out this nest-like pit every two hours, the deposit adding to the frothy surface of the cone.

Further, along the Whistling Geyser, Korowhiti, jets steaming water vigorously from out a black, cavernous mouth; while above it, shaded in shrubs, is a bath of boiling water, pale blue in tint, and lined with silvery sinter.

The Prince of Wales's Peathers spray in three feathery fountains from a small circular opening, throwing the three pearly plumes on either side far to the foot high, this remarkable display lasting almost a minute.

The Tunnel emits large volumes of steam, and occasional geyser spouts of great force, accompanied by a loud, roaring noise, from a great fissure in the grey rock.



Watson Geyser (unsoaped), Whakarewarewa.

#### A Magnificent Volcanic Spectacle.

To proceed to Taupo is to enter an amazing region of volcanic activity. Taupo, an ancient lake of volcanic origin, is a Garden of Eden, a low-lying, fertile valley, surrounded by picturesque cliffs. A variety of volcanic forms are to be seen under rustic bridges, arches of climbing roses, nooks and shelters hung with vines of growing green.

Domineering Lake Taupo, which is a great inland sea, is a Tongariro group, a series of volcanic cones, lower hills, truncated cones surrounded by lesser peaks, is a white crown of Napaea, shouldered by the snow-crowned cone of Ngauruhoe. Ngauruhoe, 7,515 feet high, is always active. Its upper column of steam puffs out continuously, evidencing a constant energy within its fiery crater. The scene is wildly magnificent with the majesty of stupendous volcanic forces.

A mass column of black dust mingled with steam and ashes leaps into the air to the height of 10,000 feet. Tremendous clouds of smoke and volcanic ash cloud the air continuously, making the air thick and stifling. Yet no apprehension is felt of the surrounding country for some miles has never been occupied by Maori or white man. This type of volcanic activity is a very rare phenomenon, and is a grandly inspiring addition to the thermal and volcanic sights to be made New Zealand, the wonderland of the world.

#### PROMOTED TO GLORY.

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Army columns with the surety of meeting her in the morning. She leaves four daughters, and one son, two whom Mrs. Murray and Bro. Newman are soldiers of the Corps. Our prayers are with the bereaved. The following verses were written by the author in honor of her late husband:

How fleeting are the years of life,  
They're gone as but a night  
when spent;  
We were and find Eternity  
dawned.

And find our life was only lent  
By God, Who is too wise to let  
Whose thoughts for us are  
ever kind.

We know that His great plan for man  
Is that in glory he shall shine.

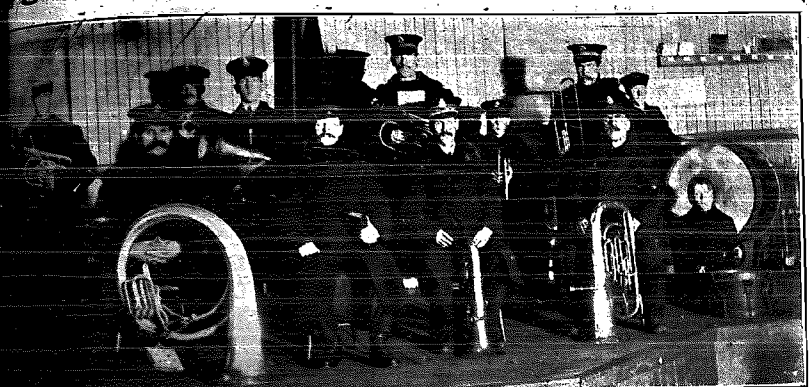
Then let us dry our weeping eyes  
And look beyond this vale of tears,  
And see the star of God's own Son  
Shine right throughout eternal years.

At rest a faithful mother is—  
Her battles fought her victory won.  
She sees the coming of her Lord  
And hears the glad word done.

—Correspondent.

Captain Case and Lieut. Maves, of Nanaimo, are unwell, and in consequence have been granted a short rest. Captain O. Jones and Lieut. L. Maves have taken charge of the Corps.

## OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS LETTER.



The Amherst Band.

Which on the occasion of the visit of the Commissioner, turned out in force at midday to welcome and escort our Leader through the town.

least eighty poor people, the woman Officer in charge of Bureau especially appealed to all the people who had refused to help her with the last Self-Denial Effort, and succeeded in raising the necessary funds.

During a Christian Endeavour Convention recently held in Kingston, Jamaica, Mrs. Booth met the children of Officers who were at work in Foreign Missions. Mrs. Booth met the children of Officers who were at work in Foreign Missions.

Thursday the Chief of the Staff, Mr. Booth, conducted a night of prayer at Kilburn (London). At it followed the meeting before, the Hall crowded, and a large number of people stayed right through till after 5 a.m., when the meeting closed.

Commissioner Hay is making arrangements to that people coming to Australia can be met and given personal assistance and advice.

Two months ago last month's four in the East, Natal, and the Transkei.

Among other incidents of the journey to and from Mountain View Farm and Settlement was a twenty-mile walk by the Commissioner, Colonel Bates, the Chief Secretary, and Adjutant

Rennie were pitched out of a Cape cart, drawn by four horses, into the river whilst crossing, the cart tumbling on to its side.

The appointment of Lieut.-Colonel Mary Tait as one of the Assistant Field Secretaries for Britain, has made it necessary for her to relinquish the position of Young Women's Councillor which she has held for some time.

A fortnight ago the Chief of the Staff has allotted that important and delicate post to Mrs. Mary Tromme.

**HOLLAND.** Commissioner Ridsdel, accompanied by the International Auditor (Brigadier Clark) has recently visited Schiedam, Holland, in connection with the reopening of the Citadel.

Outside the station on Saturday evening (says the Brigadier) we were met by the Bands of Schiedam and Vlaardingen, a crowd of Soldiers and friends.

A torchlight procession then marched through the principal streets of the town, attracting increasing crowds of men, women, and children as it proceeded.

Many people ran out of the shops to see the Army, and boys climbed the lamp-posts. The Hall was crowded, scores standing inside and crowds listening outside who

could not get in. Sunday's meetings included Soldiers and ex-Soldiers' Meeting in the afternoon; and eleven souls came to God.

The Hall at Schiedam has been rented by the men of our Social Industrial Sections and the style and execution does them credit.

**OPENING OF ARMY WORK IN CUBA.** One of the first advances in Salvation warfare of the new year will be the official opening of the Army work in the island of Cuba.

Colonel Richard Holz, of the U. S. battalions, whose province extends farthest South in the direction of Cuba, will organize the attack.

The prospects for the inauguration of a successful work are very bright. For some time past an experienced Officer—Adjutant Elmer Johnson—has been on the ground, and has done some useful pioneer work, interviewing public officials and preparing the way for the Army's advent.

Both press and pulpit have received the Army representative most heartily. The War Cry is doing something in the way of assisting, for copies of the American Christmas number having been sold by Adjutant Johnson's daughter Miriam, who is the first lassie to wear The Army uniform on the island.

**JAPAN.** Commissioner Hodder has just concluded a campaign in the North of Japan. His next engagement (writes an Officer) was at a recently opened Corps in the town of Hiroshima, a most important centre, with 100,000 inhabitants. Ensign Ichimura, who acted as translator for the Commissioner, is one of our most energetic Officers, and while he was on the train, he passed from one end of it to the other reading the Bible, giving his testimony in each compartment. No one took offence in the least, and numbers voluntarily opened up a conversation with him with a view to learning something further concerning Christianity.

Falling up Plum-puddings on Christmas Day at Whakarewarewa





